### THE EVENING CRITIC. ESTABLISHED AUGUST 1868

AMUSEMENTS TO NIGHT.

Special Weather Bulletin

The special bulletin issued from the Sig-nal Office to-day says: The indications are that partly cloudy or cloudy weather, with rain, will prevail in all districts east of the Mississippi River to-day, and probably to-morrow. Frost will probably occur in the Missouri and northern portion of upper Mississippi valley to-night.

The Critic in Georgetown. Copies of THE EVENING CRITIC may be had and subscriptions left at E. K. Lundy's book and stationery store, 128 Bridge street, Georgetown.

#### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS About People and Things in Wash-

STERRET-LAMPS will be lighted at 6:40 nd extinguished at 12:30 p. m.

THE POLICE arrested forty-seven persons yesterday, for various misdemenuors.

WM. HARRIS, for kicking up a row in front of the Police Court, was fined \$5 today by Judge Snell.

LOUISA CHASE, an old colored woman, the last stages of decrepitude was to-day sent down for 90 days by Judge Snell.

ELIAS CHAPMAN was fined \$1 to-day by Judge Snell for firing out a lodger from his residence in Hell's Bottom because the lat-ter declined to pay his board bill. KATE GASTON, a young white girl, was arraigned in the Police Court to-day for disturbing and shocking the denizens of the

SECOND AND H STREETS was the scene

SECOND AND H STREETS was the scene of an unusually fierce fight yesterday afternoon between two large crowds of boys. A squad of five policemen ended the battle without making any arrests.

George Benton was painfully injured by being thrown out on the asphalt very forcibly from his buggy, as he was turning the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania axenue last evening.

sylvania avenue last evening. In answer to the complaints against Ward's dairy, the Health Officer, who has had the premises examined, says that they could not be kept in a better sanitary con-

In the case of the Masonic Mutual Re-lief Association vs. Belinda Kondrup et al., a stipulation was filed to-day to pay \$1,661 into court to await the final action of the

court as to the equities in the case.

A MEETING of the clerks of the record A MEETING of the clerks of the Sergeon-Gen-and pension division of the Surgeon-Gen-eral's Office was held last night, and resolu-tions of condolence with the family of their late friend, J. Price Kepner, were passed in

HARRY BOYD was arrested this morning on a warrant sworn out by his employer, Charles W. Smith, dairyman, charging him with embezzlement. Boyd has been a trusted employee, and has been acting in the capacity of a driver.

John Rivers, an emigrant, came to this city on Saturday last and took lodgings at the Lafayette House, where he died last evening of Bright's disease. The man lad no money nor a relative in this country. He was buried in the potter's-field to-day.

John Por, the chief of police of Richmond Ve had a conversation with Malor.

a fair price, but not as much as \$2,500.

SAMURL JOHNSON, colored, was arraigned in the Police Court to-day for beating his wife, Annie Johnson, with his fist, and throwing two flat-irons at her head. Judgo Snell gave the man thirty days in jail. Johnson has the reputation of being an exceedingly rough customer, and is believed to have fractured the skull of Policeman Dyson saveral years ago in a viot, from the Dyson several years ago in a riot, from the effects of which blow Dyson eventually

died.

HENRY WARREN, a burly negro, was called out of the dock at the Police Court to-day, charged with assaulting Samuel Anderson and attempting to kill him. The case was continued until to-morrow. Anderson was the victim of a brutal assault made at the National Fair resources. at the National Fair grounds some time ago, as is alleged by Warren, with a heavy iron crowbar. The blow fractured his scull. iron crowbar. The blow fractured his scull. For two weeks Anderson's life was despaired of, but on Monday last the doctor at Provi-dence Hospital declared that he was out of

# Hot Shot Through the Mails.

Het Shot Through the Mails.

The cool weather encourages the correspondents of Guiteau. Quite a batch of letters, papers, and postal cards were addressed to him to-day. Among the papers was a tract called "God's Giad Tidings," sent from Canada. On its last page are the titles of two significant works, "The Hypocrite's Hope," 7 shillings and six pence per hundred, and "I Know Where I Missed," shillings and six pence per hundred, and "I Know Where I Missed," shillings and six pence per housand.

A Baltimore woman crank writes:

"Dean Mr. Gutteau: I will start a boarding house for you and feed you well after you give up living at your Washington hotel. In the morning you will have beaten eggs, that is, if you shall have the eggs first (decayed eggs); and I will give beaten eggs, that is, if you shall have the eggs first (decayed eggs); and I will give you aver had before in your life; and for next day. Give me a show, old fellow, and I will make it hot for you."

A Cisefinnati Shakspeare sends over some blank verse on the subject of remorse. From Alleghany City, Pennsylvania, comes a pink writtes epistle with a rude looking lynching picture, and the message; "We got the rope all ready, dear, to check off your blasted wind. Don't be auxious, dear your blasted wind. Don't be auxious, deary your time is near an end, when we shall make jelly of you.

Death."

Death. "Blanter test and from Gen. G. T. Beaure-gard, dated from Warren

-The Commissioners have received a communication, asking that Valley street,

communication, asking that Valley street, near West, be improved.

The following postmasters were commissioned to-day: Messrs. David Cover, Windeld, Carrell Cover, Windeld, Cover, Windeld, Carrell Cover, Windeld, Cover, Windeld, Cover, Windeld, Cover, Windeld, Cover, Wi

YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL.

The Preparations for the Reception of Visitors. Colonel Corbin, master of ceremonies for the Yorktown Centennial celebration, has submitted a detailed report, in which he states that the military forces to be present will exceed 15,000 men. The military will be encamped on the south bank of York River, twelve miles from its mouth and twenty-four from Fortress Mouroe. Water for drinking and ecoking purposes will be distributed throughout the camp in pipes. Fuel in limited amount will be placed at each company's quarters. The basis of the camp will be about fifteen hundred hospital tents, a large number of which will be placed at the disposal of the Masonic bedy, Bit with the assistance of the shelter brought by States it is expected sufficient canyas will be provided for the entire encampment. The camp is laid out in streets and avenues, each named and the tents numbered, so that every officer and soldier while in camp will have a designated to accompany the Major King and the Dorgs.

Major King and the Dorgs.

Major King, the vigilant agent of the S. F. T. P. O. C. T. A., made Georgetown a visit yesterday and began a vigorous war-fare on dogs—not nice fat dogs—out nice fat venue, and proceeded to notify the owners that he proposed to have the dogs sent to the pound. Accordingly he called upon Major Brock, who promised to give him police protection. Officer Green was designated to accompany the Major, but upon arriving at a place where nine or ten can a venue, and proceeded to notify the owners that he proposed to notify the owners that he proposed to notify the owners that he proposed to notify the owners that he proceeded to notify the owners that he proposed to notify the owners that he proceeded to notify the owners and proceeded to notify the owners that he proceeded to notify the owners that he proceeded to notify the owners and proceeded to notif

campment. The camp is iaid out in streets and avenues, each named and the tents numbered, so that every officer and soldier while in camp will have a designated habitation to which he may be adressed by mail or telegraph, and where he may receive his friends. Telegraph il lines will connect the camp with all parts of the conntry, and a telephone will connect all parts of the Yorktown grounds with each other. A post-office will be located at Yorktown, with probably a branch office at the camp, and the Post-office Department has already ordered a daily mail service to Yorktown from all points. The camp will be brilliantly lighted at night by electric lights. No trouble need be feared from any lack of the proper supply of food. Soldiers of the cream and the State organizations have been advised so far as practicable to establish and the State organizations have been advised so far as practicable to establish company mosses on the grounds. The situation of Yorktown in the victuity of excellent fishing grounds, oyster best, and market gardens, with Norfolk, Baltimore, Eichmond, and Washington as bases of supplies, renders send a course eminently expedient. At the same time the short period of the stay at Yorktown rendering this course infeasible in all cases, the commission has used its utmost efforts to encourage caterors of satisfactory capability and means to erect buildings, so as to subsist such organizations as are otherwise unprovided, as well as the large crowd of visitors. From present indications there will be a sufficient tumber of hotels, eating, houses, and restaurants on the grounds to properly provide for any demands that may be made upon them. Several caterors from this different propers and the grounds of sufficient tumber of hotels, eating, houses, and restaurants on the grounds to properly provide for range demands that may be made upon them. Several caterors from this different propers of the fear of the commission has used its utmost efforts to encourage caterors of satisfactory capability and m

Preparing for the Demonstration.

The Yorktown Centennial Committee of the Senate met to-day in the room on Revolutionary Claims at noon. Senator Johnston and Hon. John H. Goode composed the committee, Major Poc, chief of police in Richmond, and Col. Rogers were present. Senator Johnston said that as Assistant Secretary of State Hipley would meet the French commissioner in New York, and as a formal reception would be tendered the commissioner in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, committees from Congress should be appointed to nestif in the same, Ex-Senator Kernan and Congressman Muller were appointed to meet the commissioner in New York; ox-Senator Wallace and Congressman Sam Dick, in Philadelphia; and ex-Senator Whyte and Congressman Talbott, in Baltimore.

It was decided to appoint the following committee of arrangements for the District Preparing for the Demonstration.

with the commission.

Annual Meeting of the Affec Club—
A Solable Gathering.

The Atzec Club held its annual meeting at Wayne station, Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon. General Winfield Scott Hancock was unanimously elected president of the club to fill the vacancy caused by the death of General Robert E. Patterson; Gen. Grant, vice president; Gen. P. V. Hagner, treasurer; and Prof. Henry Coppe, secretary. At the concusion of the meeting, which was attended, among others, by Gens. Graut, Sherman, Joseph E. Johnston, Fitz John Porter, W. H. Emory, and Adjutant-General Dram, the club dired with Mr. George W. Childs, at the Bellevae Hotel, Wayne. In addition to the military guests a number of civilians were present, among Wayne. In addition to the military guests a number of civilians were present, among them Hon. John Waiter, of the London Times; Senator W. J. Sewell, William Henry Hurlburt, A. J. Drexel, W. V. McKean, Col. A. K. McClure, Gov. Hoyt, and Capt. R. C. Clipperton, the British consul. After dinner remarks were made by Gen. Grant, who presided; Gen. Sherman, Gen. Preston, of Kentucky; Mr. Walter, and a number of others. Mr. Walter wound up his speech by an expression of sympathy with President Garfield in his present affliction, and said that the heartfelt prayers of the English masses, from the lowest cottager to the highest noble alike, were offered up for his speedy recovery.

Oscar H. Coumbe and Emma G. Sarman. Aleck Johnson and Emily Campbell. B. F. Podiaski and Annie Mary Schneider Walter Hellen and Carrie M. Jackson.

GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS.

Major King and the Borgs.

Major King, the vigilant agent of the S. F. T. P. O. C. T. A., made Georgetown a visit yesterday and began a vigorous warfare on dogs—not nice fat dogs—but dogs mangy and half starved. In the course of the day the Major found about twenty of these canines, and proceeded to notify the owners that he proposed to have the dogs sent to the pound. Accordingly he called upon Major Brock, who promised to give him police protection. Officer Green was designated to accompany the Major, but upon arriving at a place where nine or ten emaciated and half starved dogs were confined, the officer refused to assist Major King to put the dogs in the pound-wagon, giving as a reason that that sort of work was not Major King and the Dorgs.

Daniel and Henry Benton, who reside at No. 3232 M street, in Georgetown, were driving along Pennsylvania avenue at 6 o'clock last evening, when their buggy upset and Henry was painfully wounded. Daniel, who was unhurt, had his brother's wounds dressed at Duckett's drug store and then took him home.

Is a second to the control of the co less in number than usually received. The number of counties and State averages are as follows: North Carolina, 42 counties reporting; average 72. South Carolina, 22 counties average, 68. Georgia, 55 counties; average, 71. Plorida, 14 counties; average, 87. Ahbama, 33 counties; average, 80. Mishama, 33 counties; average, 80. Mishama, 15 counties; average, 80. Mishama, 15 counties; average, 74. Louisiana, 15 counties; average, 75. Texas, 60 counties; average, 65. Arkansas, 31 counties; average, 65. Arkansas, 31 counties; average, 65. Tennessee, 21 counties; average, 62.

Corn.—The general average condition of the corn crop on September 1 was (6), being 17 per cent. lower than a year ago at the same date. The cause of the low condition existing in almost every section of the country is drought. New Engton of the country is drought. The mass of the mass of the mass of the country is drought. At the meeting of the good that was onto text beat any decided action was taken. The president of the board said before the meeting of the country is some talk about establishing rules for the stellement of shorts in cornered stocks, but it was not learned that any decided action was taken. The president of the board said before the meeting of the each country is some talk about establishing rules for the stellement of

average, 62.

Corn.—The general average condition of the corn crop on September 1 was 69, being 17 per cent. lower than the month previous, and 31 per cent. lower than a year ago at the same date. The cause of the low condition existing in almost every section of the country is drought. Now England has been less affected by it than any other section east of the Mississippi, and reports an average of niustry. In-Wisconsin, Minnesota, and most of the territories there has been more seasonable weather, and the condition of the crop is correspondingly better, but in all other sections the reports show the effects of an unusually dry season.

From Illirois, Missouri and Kansas come serious complaints of ravages by the chinch-

Prom Illicols, Missouri and Kansas come serious complaints of ravages by the chinchbug, added to the prevailing drought, and the injury to the crop prospect is shown by the State averages, which are 58, 42 and 55 respectively.

Tobacco.—The returns from correspondents give a very serious decline in the prespect for a crop, being some 20 per cent. less than a month since. With the exceptions of the States north of the Delaware river and Winconsin in the West, the universal Delaware river and Winconsin in the West, the universal complaint is drought. Kentucky and Illinois each report but little over half a crop while Tennessee and Missouri report less than two-thirds. The average for the whole country is only 65, against 65 hast month and 84 at this same date last year.

That Delayed School Furniture.

To the Editor of The Eccuring Critic: I noticed an article in THE CRITIC of yesterday reflecting upon the Commissioners and School Board for the delay in getting the school furniture into the new buildings. Now, in justice to the Commissioners and School Board, I desire to say that they are not in the least to blame for this delay. The order was given me in plenty of time to get the furniture here, and but for the fact that our factory was entirely consumed by fire a few days before the Washington order was ready to ship, destroying more than thirty thousand school desks, the furniture would all have been here and in position before August 25. The goods were shipped August 29 via Pennsylvania road, and I am looking for them every day, and as soon as they arrive will have them put in position as rapidly as possible. I noticed an article in THE CERTIC C

will have them put in possible.

The author of yesterday's article seemes more interested in the style of furniture he desired the Commissioners to buy than if the probable cause of the delay,

W. H. MCCORMICK,

General Superintendent of Sales,

Excelsior School Furniture Co.

Lockport (N. Y.) Journal: John Kelly to the Democratic State Convention, greeting: Let me see the Democratic Convention which will ignore the representatives of Tananary Hell. o Twee is What has you game to do about

Mason's Attempt to Shoot Gultenu.

Mason's Attempt to Shoot Guiteau. It was learned to-day that the rules governing courts-martial were more liberal than the rules operating in civil cases. If Captain McGilvray and Lieut. Eastman, of the Second Artillery, who witnessed the attempt of Sergeant Mason to shoot Guiteau last Sunday night, desire to act as witnesses against him they can do so, if the prisoner does not object, and serve also as members of the court-martial board. The charges against Mason were not filed by Captain McGilvray, as stated yesterday. They were drawn up by Colonel Ayres, in command, who has forwarded them to Gen. Hancock for such recommendations as he sees proper. It such recommendations as he sees proper. It is believed at the Arsenal that Gen. Hanis believed at the Arsenal that Gen. Hancock will recommend a civit trial. Gen. Bigelow, Mason's counsel, had another interview with him to-day and found him quite cheerful. Gen. Bigelow is bopeful that the case may he tried in the civil courts. If it is, he will demand that Guiteau be presented as a witness. This, however, the government will not allow, as it is not considered wise that the would-be-assessin of the President should be exposed to the possible fury and freaks of a mob.

Current Rumors in Wall Street.

New York. Sopt. 15.—There was but little surprise or disappointment manifested at the Windsor Hotel, last night, among the at the Windsor Hotel, last night, among the Stock Exchange traders over the sharp de-cline in the market yesterday afternoon, because some reaction had been partly an-ticipated in view of the late considerable advance. A higher range of prices was predicted again to-day before the close of presences bours.

msiness hours.

Mr. Gould said yesterday afternoon to his ousness hours.

Mr. Gould said yesterday afternoon to his friends that he thought the market would be a purchase this afternoon. The Western Union quarterly report was discussed to some extent last night, and was generally considered a good showing. Mr. Gould told his acquaintances that the \$450,000 cash surplus was not revenue from actual carnings and service, and included no funds derived from the sales of securities, as had been rumored. The actual receipts, the said, were really \$200,000 more than the sum which had been carried over to the next quarter, and the earnings had been 2 per cent. on the stock precisely as stated. He also said the Wabash Company had just declared its regular quarterly dividend on the preferred stock of 1½ per cent. He had contracted with Wagner for parlor cars on all his roads, and they were being rapidly build.

The Field suit for the recovery of the

on all his roads, and they were being rapidly built.

The Field suit for the recovery of the New York Fleyated road from the Manhattan, which was up at Kingston yesterday, he had heard had been adjourned.

George H. Chase and the Vanderbilt following were rather bearish on the market last night. Joseph G. Mills said he was doing nothing in stock, but was a great believer in the value of Eric mortgage bonds. He and Park, he claimed, owned about all the fundings, and they are not in the street.

Driving Accident.

Daniel and Henry Benton, who reside at No. 3232 M street, in Georgetown, were driving along Pennsylvania avenue at 6 o'clock last evening, when their buggy upset and Henry was painfully wounded. Daniel, who was unhurt, had his brother's wounds dressed at Duckett's drug store and then took him home.

John Spillman allowed a black mule that belonged to him to stray away, and it was found and cared for by Charles Dugan, a lively stable keeper. Spillman yesterday asked Dugan for the arimal and Dugan told him that on payment for the feed he had given it the mule would be turned over. Spillman charged Dugan in the Police Court this morning with the larceny of the mule, but Judge Suell dismissed the case.

Cotton. Corn and Tobacco.

The Department of Agriculture to-day issued the following report, with reference to the probable production of cotton, corn and tolacco for the ensuing season;
Cotton—The reports of September 1 to this Department show a very heavy decline in the condition of cotton since the iast report, owing to a protracted drought which has prevailed in all sections of the cotton to belt. The condition, as reported, is 72—

bonds. He and Park, he claimed, owned about all the fundings, and they are not in the street.

The brokers said last night that there was no doubt but Gould and Sage realized to suite street.

The brokers said last night that there was no doubt but Gould and Sage realized to considerably at the best prices yesterday for considerably at the best prices yesterday for suiderably at the best prices yesterday for suited shaded to be was no doubt but Gould and Sage realized to suiderably at the best prices yesterday for suide the deficiency is so much larger in the South and West, he fears this company will get but little of it to haul.

The drought in Texas has been the most scrions for ten years, and the corn is all burnt up. According to his Georgia advices the whole cotton crop will be a fair one, and may amount to six and a half millions of bales. The losses by drought to the plant in the uplands will be more than made up by the larger yield on the lowlands, besides cotton will grow three months yet. The dividends on Chicago & Alton will continue if the carnings are only six millions, because if business falls off expenses will be reduced.

The stock brokers had, up to last night, centributed \$3,700 to the Michigan fire fund.

At the meeting of the governing committee of the Stock Exchange yesterday,

s in number than usually received. The mittee of the Stock Exchange yesterday,

#### FINANCIAL. To-day's Stock Quotations.

The following observations of the trans-actions in the financial market to-day, to-gether with opening and closing quotations, are furnished by the banking house of H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington. D. C.:

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THE ST. LEGER.

History of the Course and of the Horse that Won it Yesterday.

In 1776 Lord Rockingham's brown filly by Sampson won a sweepstakes in exactly the same conditions of that which was afterward mamed the St. Leger. In the following year a similar mac was won by Mr. Sotheron's Bourbon, but the first St. Leger, so called at the time, was won in 1778 by Hollandaise. The race is named after its founder, Colonel St. Leger. The winner of the St. Leger by the winner of the Derby ha much more rare event than many suppose. The St. Leger was instituted in 1776 and the Derby in 1780, and the winner of the Derby has been successful at Doncaster only ten times, viz.:

1800-Mr. Wilson's Champion, by Pot-8-os 1848-Lord Clifden's Surplice, by Touch-

1849—Lord Eglinton's The Flying Datch-man, by Bay Middleton. 1850—Lord Zetland's Voltigeur, by Vol-

1853-Mr. Bowe's West Australian, by Melbourne. 1864—Mr. l'Anson's Blair Athol, by 1865-Count Lagrange's Gladiateur, by

Monarque. 1866—Mr. Sutton's Lord Lyon, by Stock-1877—Lord Falmouth's Silvio, by Blair

1881-Mr. P. Lorillard's Iroquois, by Leamington

Leathington.

Iroquois, the first American winner of the St. Leger, is by imported Leathington, dam Maggie B. B. Leathington was by a Faugha-Ballagh out of a daughter of Pautaloon and Daphne. He was a race-horse in his two and three-year-old form, and about twelve years ago was purchased by Mr. Cameron, of Staten Island, who brought him to this country and sold him to Aristides. Cameron, of Staten Island, who brought him to this country and sold him to Aristides Welch. Leamington did service at Erdenheim, Mr. Welch's famous breeding farm, near Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, for over ten years, producing such famous horses as Longfellow, Enquirer, Reform, Harold, Parole, Ferneliffe, Thora, Susquehanna, Annie Augusta, Pawnee, Hattie F., Outcast, Lucifer, Blazes, Girofte, Sloux, Iroquois and many others equally well known as racers and winners. The name of the mother of Iroquois brings to the surface quite an interesting romance. It appears that young Iroquois brings to the surface quite an interesting romance. It appears that young James Clay, a grandson of Henry Clay, was deeply in love with Miss Maggie B Beck, a daughter of Senator Beck, of Kentucky, and in his admiration for his sweetheart he christened his favorite racing filly Maggie B. B. The marriage of young Clay and Miss Beck was opposed by their relatives, and she afterward married the nephew of W. W. Corcoran, the millionaire banker of Washington. Young Clay, after losing his sweetheart, turned all his attention to her equine namesake, and when a resident of the blue grass country wished to express the power of his love for anything he was in the habit of saying he loved "like Jim Clay loved Maggie B. B." Miss Beck went to Washington, where she became a society belle, but her health failed shortly after leaving Kentucky, and she died a few

eaving Kentucky, and she died a few leaving Kentucky, and she died a few months later.

Maggie B. B., after winning a number of races, was retired to Mr. Welch's paddock at Erdenhelm, where she became the mother of many such fleet-footed rubners as Harold and Iroquois. The last winner of the Derbyswas sent to England early in 1880 and getting into racing form sooner than the majority of his stable companions was put to running in May. He started twelve times as a two-year-old, won

days later he captured the Chesterfield Stakes from a good field, but at Sandown, on July 22, failed to secure a place
in the race for the great Kingston TwoYear-Old Plate. He won the Levent Stakes
at Goodwood on July 27, and on the same
day ran second for the Findon Stakes. At
Doncaster, on Setpember 14, he failed to
get a place in the spin for the Champagne
and was also unplaced at Newmarket, September 28, when the Hopeful Stakes were run for. He closed
the season by being placed in the race for
the Clearwell Stakes, at Newmarket, on
October 11. He was retired in good condition, and his owner thought so well of him
this apring that he laid considerable money
on him to win the Dorby. Iroquois made
his first appearance this spring on May 4 in
the race for the Two Thousand Guineas at
Newmarket. The bookmakers offered odds
of 50 to 1 against Iroquois, 50 to 1
against P. Lorillard's Passaic, 100
to 1 against J. R. Keene's Don Fulana and
15 to 2 against the favorite, Peregrine. The
distance was one mile two hundred and
forty yards, and the favorite won by three
lengths, with Iroquois second and Don
Fulana third. Two days later Iroquois was forty yards, and the favorite won by three lengths, with Iroquois second and Don Fulano third. Two days later Iroquois won the Newmarket stakes, beating Lennox-love by half a length. On the lat of June last he won the Derby, being the first American horse that ever carried off the Blue Ribbon of the turf. He came in first in the Prince of Wales' stakes at Ascot, on June 14.

THE COURTS.

CRIMINAL COURT-In the Criminal Court to-day the forfeiture of the recognizance in the case of John Langford, indicted for as-sault, was set aside.

sault, was set aside.

Geo. Carter, colored, indicted for assault, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to jail for 30 days.

Alexander Melville, convicted of assault, forfeited his recognizance, and a bench warant was ordered to be issued. James Johnson, assault, the same order was issued.

Wm. Shooler, for assault; verdict, not wills.

guilty.
Charles Lusby, assault on au old man near Uniontown, was awarded 165 days in jail.

jail.

In the case of Ellen Long, charged with assault, the decision was postponed until to-marrow morning.

Richard Ross, assault; verdict, not

guilty.
Susan Keith, keeping a bawdy house, recognizance forfeited and bench warrant issued for her arrest.
In the case of John Green, charged with assault, the forfeiture of the recognizance of the defendant was set aside, and the defendant discharged.

Equity Court .- To-day -- Hewett vs. Fil-

Equity Court.—To-day—Hewett vs.Fil-bert; time to take testimony limited to 20 diays. Welch vs. Welch; divorce granted. McDonald vs. Councily; payment of de-ferred note in advance allowed. McManus vs. Boyle; pro confesso against defendants, Boyle and Welch. Morrison vs. Rutherford; Ellen Owen sllowed to be a party complain-ant. Henning vs. Starr; reconveyance by trustee ordered.

Bids were opened at noon to-day in the Commissioners' office for improving Twenty-second street from M to P streets northwest. The bidders for grading, graveling and putting in sewer traps were J. J. Cudmore, jr., Jos. Reynolds, Mr. Hines, Wm. Buckley, and Thos. Joyce. Thomas Joyce was the lowest bidder. His bid was

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